WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

Grand Sale of Damask Towels. Etc.,

BOSTON DRY GOODS HOUSE.

We call special attention to the following list of housekeeping goods, which we propose to offer at extremely low prices in order to dispose of them at once, previous to the arrival of Fall Goods:

Table Damask-

64-inch Unblenched German Damask, only 50e per yard. 61-inch Unbleached German Damask, red Forder, only 62%e per yard. 64-mel Unbleached German Damask, extra quality, plain border, only 65, 70 and 75c per yard.

bs-inch Bleached German Damask, only 50c per yard. 60-inch Blenched German Damask, plain and red border, only 62% e per yard,

60-inch Bleached German Damask, extra quality, only 68, 70 and 750 per yard. 64-inch Bleached German Damask, extra quality, only 80c and 51 per yard. * 72-inch Bleached German Damask, extra quality, handsome patterns, only \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.60, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per yard.

Napkins—

100 doz % German Napkins, only \$1.00 per doz. \$1,95 " extra quality, only \$1,55 per doz. 100 doz assorted % German Dannak, only 82, 82,25, 82,50, 83, 83,50, 84 and 85 per doz. Bound, Square, Oblong and Oval Fringed Doylles, from 31 to 312 per doz. All White Figured Doylies, 4-8, 81, 81.25, \$1.50 to \$3 per doz. Fringed Doylies, col'd border, 4-8, \$1,\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3 per dox.

6 doz Damask Tray Cloths, size 29x38, \$10 per doz; \$1 each. Turkey Red and Cardi-

dal Damasks-08-inch Turkey Red Damask, fast colors, 5de per yard. 64-inch Turkey Red Damask, 6254, 75c and \$1 per yard. 68-inch Turkey Red Damask, \$1 and \$1.25 per yard.

Turkey Red and Cardinal Cloths-

7-4 Fringed Cloths, fast colors, \$1.25 each. 104 " " " " \$1.75 " 84 " cardinal, \$2.00 cach. 10-4 " " \$2,50 " 19-4 " " \$3,30 " \$4.50 "
4.6 Turkey Hed and Cardinal Doylles, \$1.25
per doz. Colors and wear guaranteed.

Bleached Fringed Cloths:

100 7-4 Tete-a-Tete Cloths, white Damask, 29 8-4 Tete-a-Tete Cloths, only \$2.50 each. is 19-4 Tete-a-Tete Cloths, only \$4 each.

850 doz Huck and Damask Towels, size 185 6, only 125; \$1.50 per doz. to doz Huck and Damask Towels (assorted colored border, size 20xio, only \$2 per doz. 100 doz Huck and Damask Towels, 22x42 extra quality, only \$2.50 per doz. 100 doz Fancy Huck and Damask Towels knotted fringe, only \$2.50 per doz. 50 doz Double Huck Towels, 20x44, knotte fringe, extra heavy and fine, only \$3 per do: . 50 doz Unbleached German Damask Towels 2(x/s), colored borders, \$3 per doz. to doz German Huck Towels, combinatio korders, knotted fringes, only \$3 per doz. to doz Bleached Damask Towels, colore orders, knotted fringes, only \$3 per doz. 50 doz All-linen Momie Towels, 22x14, cres cent borders, extra value, only 50c; \$6 per doz.

to doz Fancy Terry Towels, only 25c each. 100 dez Fancy Terry Towels, for chair cov rs, sofas, tidies, etc., in handsome colors

Ouilts-

One case Star Boston House Quiits, 11 crochet, extra quality and value, 81 each. 200 extra 11-1 Crochet fullts, only 75c each 50 11-4 Crochet Quilts, & Tra beavy, \$1.50, Extra size 18-4 Crochet Q :llts, \$1.75. One case 13-4 Marsellies builts, four pat terns, actually worth \$4.50, oxiy \$3.50 each.

Toweling-

20-Inch Plaid Glass Towoling, red and blue check, only 12% o per yard. 24-inch Plain Glass Toweling, very fine worth 21c; only 15c per yard. 24-inch Plaid Glass Toweling, extra heave and fine, worth 57c; only 25c per yard. 10 pieces Bleached Huck Toweling, extra quality, 21 inches wide, only 25c per yard. 300 vds Twilled Cotton Crash, 18 inches wide, only 5e per yard,

Mail-Order Notice.

Our Mail Order facilities are excellent, and all we ask is for you to address us through the mails and see for yourselves.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP,

Boston Dry Goods House,

ONE PRICE ONLY.

621 Penn. Ave. 912 D Street

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

RETURNS OF THE CENSUS IN DA-KOTA AND NEURASKA.

RATS IN THE MAILS

EIGHT HUNDRED THOUSAND NEW POSTAL CARDS A DAY.

LIGHTING THE MONUMENT.

Ten Million Dollars Already Paid Out

ARRIVAL OF JUDGE FRENCH.

Heavy Pension Payments.-The Treas-

ury Department has paid out about \$10,-000,000 on account of pensions so far this month. It is therefore expected that the decrease of the public debt for August will not be as large as usual. Minister Langston's Salary,-Ex-Minof Claims for \$7,666, difference, between the

salary attached by law to his office and the appropriation for the last three years of his incumbency of the Haytian mission. Consul-General Stahel Retained .-The President has decided to reappoint Mr. Julius Stahel as Consul-General of Shang-

hel, Chioa. Mr. Stahel is now in Washing-ton on a leave of absence. He has served in the Consular Service in China for ten or Letter-Carriers' Leaves,-Sixth Auditor McConville has rendered an opinion

n regard to the letter-carriers' leaves of

absence. He decides that they are entitled to fifteen days' leave in each year, but that the time of leave is in the discretion of the postmaster of the office where the carriers Judge French Here.-Judge Asa P. French of the Court of Alabama Claims has arrived in the city, and the two other

property in the city, and the two older judges are expected here immediately. The court will have a consultation and prepare a defense to the charges of illegal expendi-tures brought against it by First Comptroller Darkers. The Greely Party Belies.-The relic of the Greely expedition, including the perow's nest" of the Thetis, from which

the survivors were sighted, and the steam launch, by which they were reached, will be sent to the St. Louis exhibition by permis-sion of the Navy Department, Feeding San Carlos Indians.-At the urgent request of Inspector Armstrong the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has author

ized the purchase of 1,250 bushels of barley for the San Carles Agency in Arizona. The Indians want this grain for seed, and the inspector thinks they should be encouraged in their agricultural aspirations. Defending the Coast Survey .- At the

meeting of the Botanical Society at Ann Arbor, Mich., yasterday, Professor S. P.
Langley offered resolutions, which were
unanimously adopted, recognizing the valuable work done by the United States Coast
Survey, and deprecating judgment on such
work by other than scientific men.

Consul-General Ewing.-The new Consul-General to Mexico was overtaken by Iliness on his way thither, and compelled to ask a leave of absence until October 1, to ask a leave of absence until October 1, which the State Department granted at once. He has since been laid up at Las Vegas, New Mexico, but is convaiescent. In the meantime Mr. Morgan, secretary of the legation, is acting as Consul.

Treasury Compromises.—Acting Secretary Fairchild has rejected the offer of fulius A. Rhomberg to pay \$5,100 in compromise of indigments amounting to \$103,-000 obtained on his distiller's bond in the Circuit Court of the District of Iowa, several years ago. The offer of Hobart Maddox to compromise the "funny barrel" cases for \$4,500 has been accepted.

Mr. Keiley's Departure.-Minister Keltey left this city last evening for New York, intending soon to return to Richmond and esume the practice of law. Mr. Keiley did not formally resign, but his salary has stopped and he has put the matter entirely in Mr. Bayard's hands. The subject of making another appointment to the Aus-trian mission has not been considered.

A Delayed Pension Roll.-Complaint s made at the Treasury Department of the failure of the pension agent at Philadelphia to forward his rolls for June, the last mouth of his incumbency. The explanation offered by the Philadelphia office is that the agent old not draw or disburse any moneys for that menth and that as the preparation of rolls was therefore a formality it was not promptly attended to.

Fumigating Canadian Mails.-The Postoffice Department has requested the Secretary of the Treasury to cause all Canadian mails coming into the United States to be thoroughly fumigated to ob-viate the danger of introducing smallpox into this country through the mails. A dis-patch from Bulfalo states that Collector isself denies that orders have been given fundigate the Cauadian malls. It is also

Rats in the Mails.—The remnants of a umber of letters were received at the Dead-Letter office to-day from Marion, Ind., with the following letter from the post master: "The inclosed package of letters came into my office from Hackleman, Ind. came into my once from fractionals, for with enough of other stuff made from the cuttings of letters and papers to make a rat's nest, in which was a litter of six young rats, all alive and without a mother. They are now perishing in this office."

Illuminating the Monument. - The ork of placing electric lights in the Washington Monument having been completed. memorial slabs on the interior walls. Among the slabs on the interior wans. Among the slabs to be put up is one from the Baltimore public schools. As yet the monument is closed to the public, and there is no probability of putting the interior of the shaft in a condition for general public inspection until after Congress meets.

Grant's Memoirs to be Admitted.-The officials in the various Departments re considering a proposition from the pubishers of General Grant's memolrs to perlishers of General Grant's incomors to per-mit canvassing for subscriptions among the clorks. It has for years been a strict rule to prohibit the admission of book agents into the Departments, but in order to avoid any possible charge of unfairness that might be twisted into party capital there is said to be some probability that an excep-tion will be made in this case.

Mr. Wiggins' Complaint.-Mr. James tional Democratic Nominating Convention at Chicago, and a copylst in the War Department, has protested against alleged un-fair treatment by War Department officials. His probationary period having about ex-pired, he has been notified that his service has not been satisfactory, and that he will be dropped September 2. He claims the reason for this action is that he is a Demo-

The New Postal Cards.-A supply of he new postal cards will reach this city next Thursday. The contractors are now turn tog them out at the rate of \$00,000 a day; that, however, is not a sufficient number; about million and a half is the average de-

Lete Census Returns.—The full return f the Dakota consus received at the Inteof the Dakota census received at the Interior Department show that the Territory has increased from 135,177 inhabitants in 180 to 203,905. The number of farm have increased from 17,455 to 92,767 in the same time, and the number of manufactories from 250 to 1,054. The returns of the Nebraska census were also received to-day. They show an increase in population since 1880 from 452,462 to 740,060. The farms have increased from 63,387 to 199,099. The Nebraska census cost the Government 834,759,

Minor and Personal.

Mr. Kickhoefer is acting as chief clerk of the State Department in the absence of Mr. Brown.

Brown.

E. L. Kimbail of this city has been appointed to a \$1,000 clerkship in the Interior Department.

The State Department is informed that Nagasaki, Japan, has been declared to be infected with cholera.

Mr. Samuel Mulliken has resigned his position as first assistant examiner in the Patent Office to accept the agency of a life insurance company.

Insurance company.

Assistant Adjutant-General Chauncey
McKeever has returned to the city after a
month's absence. He will be relieved from
duty here and go to San Francisco October Counterfeiting of standard silver dollars

is said to be going on in this city. Similar reports are made in regard to New York, Baitmore and Philadelphia. Two secret service men are at work in this city looking MR. GARLAND'S DEPARTURE.

Re Will Pay a Brief Visit to His Arkansas Farm. Attorney-General Garland is probably on more confidential relations with the employes in his department than any present or former Cabinet officer. He left Thursday for his home in Arkansas, and before leaving his office in the afternoon he went around

office in the afternoon he went around and bade everybody good-bye. The Attorney-General will be absent about a month. He will spend his vacation on his farm in Arkansas. That farm, by-the-way, is one of the best in the country. It contains the hundred acres, five hundred of which are densely wooded. The four hundred acres under cultivation are as fertile as any land in the Mississippl Valley. Mr. Garland's house is three unles from any road, being reached by a "plantation cut." About a week ago Mr. Garland was up in the Adirondacks visiting the President. In answer to a question from the President set ohow he was going to spend his vacation, Mr. Garland told him that he was going to his home in the midst of a dense for tion, Mr. Gariand told him that he was go-ing to his home in the midst of a dense for-est, and described his habitation, surround-ings and method of Hving. "Well," ex-claimed Mr. Cleveland, "I wish I had known that. I would have gone there in-stead of coming to the Adirondacks. I am certain no politician could have found us there!"

ANOTHER CHAPTER ADDED. Efforts to Prevent Samuel Strong's

Transferring His Claim. There was another chapter added to the elebrated suit of Samuel Strong against the District of Columbia, which has occupied the attention of the courts for years. Mr. Strong is now sued to prevent him from disposing of the claim against the District until he pays certain alleged Habilities to until he pays certain alleged liabilities to Robert A. Boyd, the plaintiff in the suit. General B. F. Butter and George E. Kirk are also made parties defendant on account of their having been assigned an interest in the Strong claim. Mr. Boyd asks that an injunction be issued against Mr. Strong to enjoin him from disposing of his claim, and that he be required to state an account and that a receiver be appointed. Plaintiff claims to hold three assignments from Mr. Strong for an aggregate amount of \$12,000. Strong for an aggregate amount of \$12,000, which is to be paid out of the award of the court in the suit of Mr. Strong. He claims that the amount is due him for eash furnished Mr. Strong to carry on his suit, for

THE BELT DIVORCE CASE. Newspaper Reporters Excluded

from the Commissioner's Office, Commissioner F. T. Browning continued taking evidence this morning in the Belt divorce case. This is the case in which Mr. divorce case. This is the case in which Mr.
Eugene Belt, a wealthy old citizen of 50
years, who resided in Baltimore, married
Mrs. Godfrey of this city, and in their
bridal tour took in the Louislana Exposition. There Mr. Belt heard of his wife's
connection with the Acklen scandal at
Welcker's, in this city, about eight years
ago, and immediately abandoned her. The
evidence taken by the Commissioner is of a
consider, nature, and relates principally evidence taken by the Commissioner is of a scandalous nature and relates principally to this case. There was quite a discussion this morning by counsel and the Commis-sioner as to whether newspaper reporters would be allowed to hear the evidence, and it was decided that they should be ex-

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters That are Being Considered

By Our Local Rulers.

Private George E. Clarkson has been dismissed from the police force.

Michael Mechan has been appointed a private of class one of the police force. Mr. E. C. Weaver has petitioned the authorities to pave alley in square 383.

School Trustee H. A. Griswold has asked that a sidewalk be laid in front of the Au-acostia School building. Colonel Wilson has requested the Commissioners to place sower traps on the reser-vation on South Carolina avenue, between Fourth and Sixth streets southeast.

Mr. John H. Voorhees of Mt. Pleasant as requested the Commissioners to recon-ider and reverse their decision to the ef-fect that they could not extend the water service beyond Boundary on Fourteenth

treet.

The chain-gang, under the supervision of the Engineer Department, has cleaned all the unimproved streets and alleys in South Washington, between B street and the river nd South Capitol and Fourteenth streets

Margaret Behrend is notified by the It spector of Buildings that her house, 213 D street, is dangerous to life and limb on ac-count of a cracked wall, and she is notified to secure it. Thomas E. Waggaman, as agent, is notified that the brick stable in rear of 215 I street is in a dangerous condi-tion, and will have to be secured in 20 days. tion, and will have to be secured in 29 days.

The Inspector of Buildings has written a letter to Major Lydecker in response to a complaint about the erection of barbed wire fences at Le Droit Park. He states that the District has no control over streets in the park. He thinks the fonces complained of should be abolished, however, because they are dangerous to children and to wearing appared.

Building recruits have been stranted to F.

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Building permits have been granted to F.

S. Froman, erect a dwelling on N street,
between Seventeenth and Eighteamh street,
to east \$9,500; J. W. Reed, erect a dwelling
at Fourth street and New Jersey avenue, to
cost \$2,500 Mrs. Amelia Le Due, creet a
dwelling at Kaloramo, \$1,800; C. M. Floyd,
erect a dwelling on New Hampshire avenue,
near Twenty-fourth street, \$300.

The Supreme Council, American Legion of Honor, in session at Boston, elected Michael Nesidi of Philadelphia supreme commander and Rev. C. C. Bitting, D. D.,

ctst, and therefore unpopular with Reput-lican associates and superiors. MINUS HIS WHISKERS.

DANGERS THAT BESET THE PATH OF PRILANTHROPY.

OFFICER KEYS MISHAP.

A Little Misunderstanding With Manager Scanlon.

JUDGE MILLS' DECISION.

"The wind will not have as much difficulty now in blowing through my whiskers as it formerly had," remarked Special Officer Key of the Humane So clety in the Police Court this morning, as he drew a handful of tattered hirsuit from his vest pocket and gazed upon it sadly, Mr. Michael Scanlon, manager of the National nine, put his hand up to the side of his head and informed a friend that his left external auditory mentus was out of joint. These genlemen and a score of left fielders, broken-fingered catchers, second base

broken-fingered catchers, second basemen, with big records; centre fielders, with batting averages way up in the nine bundreds, and pitchers, with twenty different curves, had assembled in the dingy, ill-smelling room, filled with dislocated furniture and malaria, over which Judge Mills presides, to see what His Honor would do with Mr. Key for assaulting Mr. Scanlon and vice versa.

It was 9:58 to the minute when Mr. Charlie Walter, attired in an immaculate suit of white duck, arose and asked a continuance of the case against Mr. Key. He falled to get it. Then Mr. Key took the stand and tenderly kissed the book. He had gone to the Capitol grounds vesterday, he said, to find out if it was really true that a number of helpless infants were compelled to pay ten cents to go into an inclosure and watch, in the broiling sun, eighteen men and an the contest minutes were compensed to pay ten cents to go into an inclosure and watch, in the broiling sun, eighteen men and an unipide skip over a five-acre lot in pursuit of the national gaine. The faces of the little children were turned toward the sun, as the seats are at present arranged, and he desired to see for himself if this frightful state of affairs really existed, and if they did to request the management to put the seats on the opposite side of the grounds in order that the infants's backs might be baked instead of their fronts. He had not paid any admission fee, and admitted that he was in the inclosure set aside for the players alone, but claimed he had a right as a special officer to go mywhere. Mr. Scanlon requested him to leave, and upon this refusal took hold of him to put him out. He thereupon clutched Mr. Scanlon by that gentleman's left car, while Mr. Scanlon's ingers inserted themselves in the capillary substance on his chin. Mr. Key admitted drawing his blackjack, alias "paralyzer," at this juncture.

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"I didn't remember drawing it," he said, "antil I found it in my hand."

The police here separated the gladiators, "Mr. Scanlon didn't put me out," said Mr. Key; "he tried, but he couldn't."

Sergeant Boyle's and Policeman MeDonaid's faces, as they took the stand, denoted that those preservers of the peace realized the serious gravity of the case. They testified that Mr. Scanlon requested Mr. Key to withdraw, and upon the latter's refusal, took him by the atm, whereupon Mr. Key took Mr. Scanlon by the ear. Mr. Scanlon hugged Mr. Key around the neck, a tagrizzly bear, when Mr. Key went down in his clothes and drew forth his load and leather, and was about to introduce it to Mr. Scanlon's cranium, when it was grabbed by the officers.

"Did you see Mr. Scanlon have hold of Mr. Key's whiskers?" asked Mr. Carrington.

"I did not," replied Sergeant Boyle, "but I saw Mr. Key pick up some of his whiskers and put them in his pocket after the fuswas over."

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The officers testified that Mr. Scanlon did The officers testified that Mr. Scaulon did not use unnecessary force when he took hold of Mr. Key's arm. There was a craning of necks when the hair annihilator twirled his mustache and took the stand with a pleasant smile. Mr. Scanlon recited the points of the difficulty and denied pulling out Mr. Key's whiskers. He had a score eard in one hand and pencil in the other, and never dropped them during the fight. He thought Mr. Key's whiskers might have been pulled out when he was being separated from Mr. Key.

This closed the testimony, and Mr. Walter waited in to defend Mr. Key. He claimed justification for his client, both in entering the grounds in the discharge of his

entaring the grounds in the discharge of his duty and in drawing his biackjack, as "this man Scanlon was surrounded by his gang and Mr. Key was in great bodily danger." Mr. Carrington made a few satirical remarka and Judge Mills proceeded to give his judg-ment.

In defining the duties of special officers In defining the distinct of special officers be said they had no right to enter a place of amusement where an admission fee was charged without paying such fee, as any private citizen does, unless armed with a warrant or other process of law. The law under which Mr. Key acted related only to warrant of other process of law. The law maler which Mr. Key acted related only to the protection of children under a certain age who were inhumanily or cruelly treated, and did not authorize the officer to assume authority he did not possess. The officer may have gone in good faith and thought he was in the right, but an officer is no more justifiable in making a mistake than a private citizen is. There is such a thing as carrying humanity to an extreme, as evidenced by the trivial cases Ilis Honor was continually compelled to Hsten to and discuss. Mr. Scanlon had a perfect right to use reasonable force in electing the special officer. As to the right of a special officer to carry weapons, that was not before the Court for decision, and he would express no opinion there. Thereupon, to everybody's surprise after hearing Judga Mills' remarks, he dismissed the cases. Mr. Scanlon hel life the court with his friends, and Mr. Key, after carefully restoring his whiskers Key, after carefully restoring his whiskers to his pocket, put on his white slouch hat mounted his trievele and rolled off in the direction of a hair mattrass manufactory.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People Returning From the Seaside and Mountains. Mr. C. O. Boutelle of this city is at the quidneck House, Newport.

Mrs. C. S. [Mattoon of Washington oc-cupies a shore cottage at Newport, Mr. Richard A. Bennett of the Treas-ners office is at the Stockton Hotel, Cape May.

Mr. C. S. Moore returned to the city to-Mrs. J. Faunce of No. 681 F street south-

General James A. Williamson, now in few York, will soon arrive at the Hotel endome, Boston, accompanied by his endome, Boston, accompanied by his aughter, and make an extended visit to

that city.

Lieutenant William J. Nicholson, Sovernth Cavalry, and Mrs. Nicholson, were in thicago on Westuesday, Mr. Nicholson is the son of Commodone Somerville Nicholson, U.S. N., of Georgetown.

A pleasant party was given last evening at the residence of Mr. W. H. Mason of South Washington to Master. Frank Robbits, on the ever of bits return to school at Philadelphia. The entertainment was tan-

THE ARMY AND NAVE.

Notes of Interest to the Service Among arrivals at the Ebbitt House to lay was Everett Hayden of the U. S. Navy

Hospital Steward Frederick I. Murt, of Fort Gaston, California, will be granted six months' furlough. Major Henry Goodfellow, indigs adversal in the staff of General Miles, has been

Licetenant Will T. May, Fifteenth Infan-try, has been granted twenty days' leave from Fort Buford, Dakota.

frem Fort Buford, Dakota,
Pay Director John Scott Cunningham and
Medical Director Homas M. Potter, U. S. N.,
are looking at the Newport gaieties.
Captain George E. Pond, assistant quartermaster, U. S. A., was in St. Paul last
Wednesday from Fort Riley, Kanisas.
Lieutemant Robert N. Getty, Twentysecond Infantry, is granted a month's leave
from October I from Fort Lewis, Col.
The Texas rifle team arrived at Fort
Snelling last Monday, under command of
Licutemant John T. Knight, Third Cavalry,
Lieutemant John J. Show Sixth Lefence.

Lieutenant John J. Shaw, Sixth Infantry, has gone to the Arkansas Hot Springs, on sick leave, from Fort Deuglass, Salt Lake

First Lieutement Robert D. Wainwright, Marine Corps, is granted one month's leave from September 10th, from the Norfolk Navy-Yard.

Navy-Yard.
Gunner George Fouse, who has been undergoing a course of torpedo instruction, has been ordered to duty in the Navy-Yard ordinance shops.

First Lieutenant Marion P. Maus, First Infantry, who is on sick leave from Port Apache, Arizona, is at the Ebbitt House from his home at Rockville, Md.

First Lieutenant Robert A. Lovell, Four-

First Lieutenant Robert A. Lovell, Four-teenth Infantry, and Mrs. Lovell, passed through Omaha last Monday from a visit in the East, for their army home at Vancouver Barracks, Washington Territory. Captain John II. Bartholf, assistant sur-geon, is president, and First Lieutenant A. H. M. Taylor, Nineteenth Infantry, judge-advocate, of a court martial convened last Tuesday at Fort Ringgold, Texas,

Mrs. George F. E. Harrison, wife of Lieutenant Harrison, Second Artillery, left Fort Leavenworth last Monday evening for her home here with her children. Lieutenant Harrison accompanied them as far as

St. Louis,
Licutenant Lawrence J. Hearn, Twentyfirst Infantry, was at Fort Leavenworth this
week with his family from Newport, Ky.,
where they spent two months, but left Welnesday evening for his station at Fort Fred
Steele, Wyoming.

Lieutemant Richard M. Blatchford, Elevenenth Infantry, arrived at Fort Leavanworth last Tuesday from Fort Sully, Dakota. He is a member of the new class at
the army school, and is now the guest of
Lieutemant Macklin of his regiment.

Lieutemant J. M. Carson, jr., U. S. A. the
son of Major John M. Carson, the wellknown newspaper correspondent, is in the
city. He is on his leave of absence, but
when there was a prospect of Indian troubles he immediately asked to be sens to his
regiment.

arrived here this morning on leave from Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala., and leas taken quarters at the Metropolitan Club. Maj. Rogers was formerly in the Egyptian service and was recently stationed at the Arsenal here. Arsenal here.

Lieutenant William A. Nichols, Twenty-third Infanity, arrived at Fort Leavenworth this week from Fort Wayne, as a member of the new class at the army school. He is the sen of the late General Nichols of the Adjutant-General's department, and is re-siding with his mother on Arsenal avenue

on the reservation.

The funeral of the late Colonel Carl G. Trendenberg, U. S. A., who died at the lordinal Flats vesterday morning, will take dace here on Monday, and the remains will be placed in the vanitat Oak Hill, preparatory to removal to Columbus, Ohio, which a Mrs. Erendenberg's home. He was fiftyour years of age.

Hodgson as recorder.

Naval orders: Lieutenant - Commander Bradford ordered to duty at the Naval War College; Captain Wilson, Commander Hayward, Lieutenant-Commanders Pigman, Ide and Rockwell, Lieutenants Speyers, Hunker, Belano and Shorman, detached from torpedo instruction and ordered to the Naval War College; Lisutenant-Commander Kingsley, Lieutenant Foster and Ensigns Greine and Callsonn ordered to the torpedo station; Lieutenants Miller and Nicholson ordered to the Naval Academy; Ensigns Gill and Jackson ordered to the naval ordinance proving grounds; Ensign Minett relieved from torpedo instruction and granted three naonths leave.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Page and

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Page and Majors Bennett A. Clements and Passmore

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Page and Majors Bennett A. Clements and Passmore Middleton, surgeons, compose a board detailed by General Miles, convened at Fort Leavenworth to make a thorough examination, and report upon the sanitary condition of that post, including the grounds of department headquarters, the depots, prison, and the School of Application. They will report upon the condition of the buildings, grounds, fresh water supply, drainage, sowerage, and anything that will have a tendency to produce disease or foster infection, and will make such recommendations as in its judgment will place the station in good order and preserve a healthful condition of all its occupants.

General Henry A. Morrow, colonel Twenty first Infantry, is to command the Nebraska comp of the Grand Army of the Republic at Beatries next month. The Omaha Ree of last Tuesday publishes the list of staff officers of the encampment, was far as completed," to the number of fifty-five. Captain Fred H. E. Elstyin, Twenty-first Infantry, is amonneed as adjutant-general, with three assistants. There are twenty-six aldes-decamp. Major William H. Boyle, captain Twenty-first Infantry, is inspector-general, with one assistant, and there are three quartermasters and commissaries and twenty medical officers. When the staff is completed it will look like a headquarters staff of 4861.

The rife team of the Department of the Missouri, which has not heretofore

the staff is competed it with look laws a headquarters staff of 1861.

The rifle team of the Department of the Missouri, which has not hereofore been given in full, is as follows: Lfoutenants D. C. Stanks and C. L. Steele, Eighteenth Infantry: Sergeants B. F. Morrison and M. Simon: Sixth Cavaly: Noah Ray, Tenth Intantry: E. Nanjoks, Thirteenth Infantry and C. W. Grayson, Twenty-fourth Infantry and C. W. Grayson, Twenty-fourth Infantry; Corporals E. Presson, Sixth Cavalry, and L. W. McNable and Wm. Preston, Twenty-fourth Infantry, and Private F. E. Wrenfried, Eighteenth Infantry, The alternates on the team are First Seepeant John Welsh, Sixth Cavalry, and Corporal G. W. Allen, Thirteenth Infantry. The team has gone to Fort Saelling for the division contest under command of First Lleutenant George O. Webster, Fourth Infantry.

The following orders were beneal from

Identermin George O, Webster, Found Infantry.

The following orders were issued-from the War Department today: First Lien-enant James M, Burns, Seventeenth in-fantry, alloe-de-camp to General Starley, in granted three months' leave from San Au-tonio; First Lientemant Marion P, Mails, Ed. Lientemant Marion P, Mails, youing, chioved the occasion expecilingly. Among the features of the evening were ducts on the plane by Misses Manie Teachelin and Etta Laurie, a solo by Miss Cella Jackson, violin playing by Professor Robbins, accompanied on the plane by Miss Playing R. Mason, and fancy dances by Miss Playing Reader.

—Charles Townsend, colored, was hanged at Huntsvills, Ma., for the murder of an old white man named Freeman.

Schotfield, Second Cavality, granted one mouth's leave from September I, Twenty-involved in the Touth Infantry and twenty for the Thirteenth Infantry Infant

OLD WORLD TOPICS.

LORD RARTINGTON'S SPEECH ANXIOUSLY AWARTED.

A CLERICAL SCANDAL A Settlement of the Alghan Frontic

Dispute Probable.

LONDON, Aug. 20,-The Standard, reerring to Lord Hartington's speech to e delivered to-day, says : "The eyes f many Tories are fixed upon his decision with mingled hope and anxiety. Will be still remain with Chamberlain or join the party of law and order?"

AID FOR GERMAN STONE MASONS. The stone masons of Paris have reitted \$60 to their striking brethern in

THE AFGHAN PROSTIER DISPUTE. The final arrangements between Eng and and Russia in adjusting the dissutes arising from the Afghan Frontler mestion are progressing without the slightest litteh. Telegrams and mes-sengers are sent daily to Lord Salis-sengers are sent daily to Lord Salis-spending his holiday, conveying the latest information with regard to the negotiations between England and Rusria. The Russian ambassador, Baron De Staal, is daily in receipt of dis-patches from his Government, and, in

consequence, is prevented from leaving his post even for a short holiday, A CLERICAL SCANDAL. A clerical scandal is reported from Polski in the province of Croatia, in Austria. The Roman Catholic bishop of the place took occasion to rebuke a priest of his dlocess for allowing himself to be a candidate for election to public office, claiming that his conduct was mapriestly and that he was going beyond his calling and violating his vows by mingling in political affairs. The priest became so incensed at the bishop's remarks that, meeting the latter on the street, he at once proceeded or on the street, he at once proceeded or administer a castigation. The bishop fled to his lodgings, where he was fol-lowed by the infuriated priest and beaten unmercifully.

NEW CASES OF CHOLERA. Thirty-live hundred and seventy-live new ases of choiera have becurred in Spain luring the past twenty-four hours and 1,190

The Zeiting of Berlin, commenting or the reported Auglo-Chinese alliance, say that it means the loss of Manchuria to Rus-sia in the event of war. A REPORTED BETROTHAL.

THE ANGLO-CHINESE ALLIANCE,

Despite denials from the Swedish Court
at Stockholm, there are persistant reports
at Copenhagon that a marriage is being arranged between Prince Oscar of Sweder
and Princesa Louise, the eldest daughter of
the Prince of Wales. GENERAL PORRION NEWS,

The increase in land under crops in fre-and over last year is \$1,000 acres. Farquharson, the defaulting manager of he Munster Bank, Dublin, has been traced The manufacturing establishment of L.

Maw, Son & Thompson, London, makers of druggists' sundries, was burned; loss \$250, 000.

The British have requested the Ameer to eprimand the Governor of Herat for cer-shy offensive actions. It is stated that the Emperor of Germany

cost being in sight, A Church Quarrel Over Roller-

Skating.
Pirrsmuno, Pa., Aug. 29.—There is danger of a split in the Fourth Methodist Postor Calhour last Sunday announced by equest of the board of stewards that a nice request of the board of stewards that a nice cream festival would be held last night, and that from 10:30 to 12:30 shating would be included in. The board of trustees ob-jected to the skating, and in yesterday's papers amounced that the festival was not approved by them. The attendance last night was on this account rather small. The managers say the affair will cause a split with the friends of the trustees on one side and those of the board of stewards on the other.

Through an Open Switch. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 29. - The o the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad, which left here yesterday, ran through an open switch near Rome, Ga The engine plunged down an embankmen The engine plunged down an embankment and the train was completely wrecked. A section hand named William was killed: Engineer J. Bower had one leg broken, and was badly scalded; Fireman Bellows had a leg broken, and was badly hurt on the head? John Thomas, the train porter, had both legs broken. No passengers were hurt.

Farth-Quakings in the South. sts returning from the vicinity of Black were several repetitions of the quakings for which that neighborhood became famou

Sanatona, Aug. 20.—First race, I mile, Ropedale won, Lady of the Lake account, Alta third; time, 146]. Mutnais paid \$23.00. Second race, mile and five furloops, 60, nette won, Vole second; time 2.55]. Mumals publ \$6.00.
Third race, fulle and a furlong, Emma-Munly won, Decoy Duck second, Monocrat-third; time, 1588. Mutuals paid \$56.40. Fourth race, selling race, 2 mile; Tabaiba won, Carrie Stowart second, Una B. third. Finic, 1:171. Mutuals paid \$0.79.

That Alleged Break With Tilden. Synactsu, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Colonel immont, the President's private secretary, vas: here vesterday. In an interview h sali the story of a rupture between the President and Mr. Tilden was an outrage one falsohood. There was no trouble be-tween them. Colong Lamont would not talk on New York politics.

Died While Spenking.

Touristo, Ostr., Aug. 21. -3. P. Lyon, commont offices, fell dead but eight wall

NAVANKAR, GA., Aug. 29.—The burk Vie or, it this part from Adamwall, has decor of Beath of Ex-Senates Cowan. Prittsucho, Pa., Aug. 25.—A Greensburg Pa., special says: Ex-United Sixua Scrato

Edgar Cowan died at 11:30 o'clock this

COLONEL NORRIS' ACCOUNTS.

Pension Agent Davis, His Successor Says They are all Hight.
Pharmachana, Aug. 29,—With regard to the reports that the late Pendo Agent Colonel A. Wilson Norris has not settled for the month of June General Davis, his successor, sald to day "There is nothing wrong in Colonel Norris accounts, and it is a stame that the impression should go out that anything has been done by that gentlement that would be of a damaging claracter. There is no enloss flement, and I doubt whether it could be made to appear so technically. When accounts come to be finally settled it will be found that everything its struight. It is a big ploto get up a report that the accounts are intricate and some 25,000 pieces of paper have to be builded in geting up the accounts. I repeat that there has been no emberstement and cloned Norris accounts are all right." Chief Curk Sheliulie salitio day "Chee is nothing wrong in Colonel Norris accounts are all right." Chief Curk Sheliulie salitio day "Chee is nothing wrong in Colonel Norris accounts and it is a stame that the imuptation should be made, that they are incorrect. Mr. Shelmire further stated, that the trouble had exidently been occasioned by the delay in making the reday: "There is nothing wrong is

CHOKED BY HER DRESS. The Singular Hanner in Which a

Woman Was Killed.
At norms, N. Y., Aug. 29.—A yacht with
eventeen tadles and gentlemen aboard capdred in Cavuga Lake, near Aurora, yester day. Rescuers in row-boats from Aurora saved all but Mrs. Frank Riegel, who was drowned. All were exhausted when brought

ACRURN, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Later partieu lars with regard to the slubing of the boot Ellis on the Cayaga Lake, says: A strong wind was blowing at the time. There were seventeen persons on the Ellis, and the seventient persons on the 1-los, and the bent was on its return from Aurora across-the lake to East Variek, jabout four miles. She is a large catemaran, and was in charge of a colored man maned Cooper. The estamaran was not properly ballasted and when in the middle of the lake, two miles from either shore, was struck by a heavy wave.

ware.

One of the hatches on one of the boats washed off and the boat filled with water, canting the craft over on one side. The whole party was thrown but the bake. All, he wever, succeeded in regaining the craft except Mrs. Riegel of Variet. She was carted away from the rest. The accelent was observed almost at the moment of its occurrence, and several beats started for the wrech. All were rescued save Mrs. Riegel; she was dead.

wheels. All were rescued save Mrs. Regret, the was dead.

Mrs. Riegel wore a heavy slik dress when thrown overboard; the skirt of this made a radieon about her head and the waves twisted the tops of it together. She was not drowned, but suffocated in the half hour her head had been thus enclosed. The others are all doing nicely.

FOUND AT LAST.

The Much-sought-for Witness of a Murder Discovered. Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—William Hanson, the much sought for boy wit ness of the Crayle Bridge murder on the eve of July 4, has been found in Charles street jall, where he is held for alleged larcenies. He says that for alleged largenies. He says that before hearing the cries of the drowning man, he and his companion, Fred-crick Austin, met four men, who, on soeing them, fied. One of these he knows and de-scribes as being a long, lank fellow of 23 years, a loafer and hard character, who as-sociates with a bad gang. His name he cannot recall. After the murder Hauson went to Norfolk, Va., to get work and re-mained there until August 6. Austin, who is also locked up, substantiates Hauson's statement.

Explosion in a Gun Pactory. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 29.-Ata ew minutes past seven o'clock this norning an explosion occurred in the rimer department of the Winchester Repeating Rifle Company. It is sup-posed to have been caused by Andrew Memanus, a workman in the shop, dropping a box containing primers which are used in making cartridges. Memanus is terribly incerated, and ma

not recover.

Children Find a Loaded Rifle. SHELDVILLE IND., Aug. 29.-Last even his niece, Cassie, 9 years old, daughter of J. B. Aull, went to the home of C. J. Fastlo-B. Aull, went to the home of C. J. Fastlo-ben, a brother of the boy, to water the flow-ers. Mr. and Mrs. Fastloben were out of town. Joe: while playing, found a toaded rifle and pointed it a the little girl, so that the elleking of the lock, as he says, would scare her. In an instant the gun was dis-charged, killing the girl. The children were only about ten feet apart. The girl was noted in the town for her remarkable beauty.

New York, Aug. 29.—Nathaniel McKay the well-known naval contractor, who is an ld acquaintance of Secretary Whitney alled for Europe to-day on the City of Chi sailed for Europe to day on the City of Chi-cage. It is reported that he has gone is make a report for the Government, being a practical ship-builder bimself. He says: "I will examine while there the English and French may and private ship-yards and get the cost of labor and material that goes in the construction of a ship, and, if possible ascertain the difference in cost of living in Europe by the mechanics that build ship-in order that I can compare with ours."

The Spring Garden Bank All Right. Philadelphia, Aug 20.—President Ken

Figures of the total amount of money furnier, a well-known minister, who has

Collided With a Bull. McCaucon Tex., Aug. 29.—A train or a Texas & St. Louis Railroad ran into a

ield several charges in This county, is no

ANOTHER PETITION, The Commissioners Asked for Im-

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TO-DAY'S GREAT FIGHT.

SCLEIVAN AND PEAFFREY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

CINCINNATI CROWDED.

THE ECSTON PUGILIST GIVES A \$1,000 BOND NOT TO FIGHT.

BUT THE AFFAIR IS 'ON."

The Matter Will Be Taken to the Courts.

CINCINSATI, Aug. 29.-Little else is

alked of in this city but to-day's fight between Sullivan and McCaffrey. The number who will witness the contest is likely to be limited only by the capacity of two lines of railroad to get them there. Tickets were first placed on sale this morning. Crowds besieged the place where they were to be had-Scuts on the grand stand sold at \$1 cach at the opening, but before long they were going at \$5. Several blocks of seats were bought by speculators, who will realize big profits on them. Lyward of a hundred sporting men from other cities went out to the park yesterday, forty eight hours in advance of the tight, and settled themselves to

wait for it, sleeping on cots under the pool sheds. Their number has been greatly augmented to-day. Excursion trains come in this morning from all di-I would have trained very little for Me-

he big un."
"I our glid." said he, "to hear that Sulli-ran is in good shape. The question of su-serior spiil can now be definitely settled on air merits. Both of us adout that we are use the form as we could desire, and here is no chance for any baby talk at the conclusion of the contest."

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The absorbing incident of yesterlay was the arrist of Smilyan at the misusce of the Law and Order League. The arrest was based upon the afflicant of the segretary of the League to the effect that a prize-right was being arranged for with Sulfivan asons of the principals. There is a State statute which authorizes any constable, marshal or police effect to make an arrest under such circumstances, and directs that upon being taken before a Judge of the Common Piers Court a bond shall be required from the person this arrested in any sum, from two hundred to ten thousand dollars, that he will desist from such preparation. Sullivan Court a bond shall be required from the person that arrested in any sum, from five hundred to ten thousand dollars, that he will desist from such preparation. Sullivan was left at a saleon, while the arresting officer went before Judge Ruston and reported what he had done. Attoracys for the League asked that the hond required be in a large amount, while counsel for Sullivan argued that no boad ought to be required, inasmuch as all that is proposed is to give a sparring exhibition under the auspices of an athletic dala. It should be stated that in order to meet possible exigencies the promoters of the contest have organized as the Chester Park Athletic Association, and vetsorday Sullivan and Mechaffrey were both admitted as manhers. When examed were through Judge Huston remarked that he supposed the meeting would come off no matter how large the bond required, and more for the purpose of testing the law than anything clae, he would require that a bond be given by sullivan, but would make the amount only one thousand dollars. It will, of course, he forfeited and then fought in the contest, has a further effort to stop the contest the law and order committee appealed to Sheriff Bereeford to take held of the matter, this reply was 'I have taken counsel, and have come to the conclusion to attend the match with a pesse of men to-morrow. If the match with a pesse of men to-morrow. If the match comes off as advertised, and it is a sparring match, as claimed by those interested, we shall not interfere, of course, for there will be nothing unlawful about it. If, however, it develops into an actual gight, as your committee seem to think it will, we will at once interfere and arrest such as defy the law, As I understand the programmathers is to be a sparring match with a sufficient number of deputies to see that the law shall not be violated."

The light will come off at five o'clock this afternoon, six rounds, twenty-four-foor ring. Marquit of Queensbury rules, the gata money, using a percentage to the local manget, to go

Pater Nolan of this city will act as master of ceremonies, and the probabilities are that Domaine of the New York World will be requested to serve as time-keeper. Trainer Lant and Billy O'Brien will second McCaffrey and Tom Delay and Arthur Chambers will act for Sullivan. A referee has not yet been determined upon and will not be until the men mount the platform for the center.

The Bond Signed. CINCINNAITI, OHIO, Aug. 22 - At 9 Sciock this morning John L. Sullivan called at the justice's office with Manager Campbell of Chester Park, who signed at small in the sum of \$1,000, by which Sultivan is bound up to sugage in any light or contention, commonly called a prize-fight, within the State of this for the space of one year. This, it is maintained, does not include a glove critiset or a sparring exhibition, as what Sullivan and McCaffrey proposes to include in. After the light is over the bond may be forfeited, or the question as to whether it was a light or not can be legally settled.

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N'CAPPRENT FRESH AS A DAISY. McCaffrey arose this morning as freel as a daisy and when asked how be fell, said; of feel like a winner." Some bets have seen made of one hundred to skry in farm of Sullivan, but there is practically to belong. Train loads of sporting men are poling into the Central Station hung by his order to be defined the hedications are that there is the

Maxwell Hears from "C. A. Probler

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CETY HALL NOTE:

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